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FARM THE WASTE PLACES AND HELP WIN THE WAR," SLOGAN OF DREXEL INSTITUTE GIRLS



PLANTING TRUE to the tape is the task of this Drexel farm-ette operating the seeder with praiseworthy precision.

WHAT ONCE WAS an athletic field at Thirty-second and Chestnut streets is now a bean farm, and these resolute Drexel students are responsible for the transition.



WHEN IT COMES TO GRADING a farm garden the Drexel farmerettes are to be classed in Grade A, even when wheelbarrows are required.



MANY A DOLLAR has been won for the Red Cross by that appealing float in the photograph to the left, which has rendered splendid service in the war relief campaigns at Gloucester City, N. J. Typifying a merciful nurse is Miss Harriet Kennedy.



ALTHOUGH SOMEWHAT NEW at the trade of silversmith, Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip is devoting most of her time to the metal market maintained in New York in connection with the War Savings Stamp campaign. Gifts of gold and silver are melted down at the market.



ONE BEAN EVERY THIRTY INCHES is the rule for planting at the vacant lot garden of the Drexel Institute farmerettes and, being scientific agriculturists, these maids see to it that not a single bean falls where it



FROM FIGHTING BRICKS as being wounded is over, the experience is not so